

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College

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San Luis Obispo

Tuesday, January 11, 1972



Photo by Bob Lamprey

The teachers' old offices, affectionately known to most students as the "cardboard jungle", will soon go down to make way for

the proposed new library to be erected on the site.

NEW LIBRARY

Plans await approval

by LINDA HARTER

By 1975 there may be a new library on this campus.

Plans for the proposed \$9 billion library are complete and waiting the approval of the state budget. If the allocated money for the new library is approved in July, then construction of the five-story complex will begin in late September of this year.

According to Peter Phillips, facilities planner for this campus, if all goes well the unit should be complete in two and one-half years.

The funds for the library are being requested in the 1972-73 budget, and according to Phillips, the chances look "pretty fair" that this campus will get its desperately needed library. \$600,000 have been requested in a state grant, but even if the grant is denied, the library will still be built with the money that is in the budget.

The drawing for the library are

complete and were submitted by San Francisco architects Stoller and Marquis.

When complete, the building will be the largest on campus. It will be built where the "cardboard jungle" is now located and the present library will be used as classroom space, possibly for art and architecture classes.

The proposed library will be constructed around a courtyard which will allow the maximum use of natural lighting in the building.

The courtyard will be landscaped with a fountain, sculptures and benches. There will be outdoor reading terraces on each level of the five-story building which will offer sunny, protected places to read and study.

The exterior of the building will be of reinforced concrete and large brick wall panels, similar to the exterior of the College Union.

According to Head Librarian

Harry Strauss, there will be special rooms on each floor of the library. For example, one floor will house the documents section. On all of the floors there will be the usual stacks of books and there will be several large conference rooms that can be used for meetings. The stacks will be open and have intimate reading areas interspersed throughout.

The architects have eliminated the hallways by routing the traffic through the main reading rooms and around the court yard.

The entire building will be carpeted and air-conditioned to give its users complete comfort.

According to Strauss, talk of a new library began back in 1965. At first it was thought that they would just make additions to the Dexter Library, but in 1968, plans for a new library began.

The present library was built for a student body of 6,000 and the new library will be able to fit the needs of 12,000 students.

Football fails to break even

by CHERYL MAZUREK

With a winning record of 5-5 for this season, the football team emerged as losers to the tune of over \$5000, according to the ASI financial statement as of December.

According to Dave Oldfield, ASI Program Manager, however, these figures are not entirely complete, "because many of the reports from concessions and broadcast rights haven't come in yet and may not till the end of the fiscal year." The report shows that the football program was expected to bring in \$53,700 and showed an actual income of \$47,951.

ASI President Pete Evans feels that the ASI fund is out more than the unrealized \$5,000.

"Last summer I vetoed a measure allocating \$6,500 to the football program for pre-season meals and training. The Athletic

Board of Directors said that this money was necessary to bring back the players early and get them in training for the beginning of the season. They said it was necessary to realize their projected income and to win the first games of the season."

When Evans refused to sign the contract, "The administration ignored my veto and authorized the expenditure without my approval. And, since football didn't realize its income, we're out \$11,000 - \$6,500 from pre-season meals and \$5,000 from unrealized income."

"Football is a break-even sport. They lose money even if they break even because of all the money they get through the athletics fund for insurance. I think the loss reflects less interest in the sport than there used

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SAC error discovered, courtesy cards killed

by DE RUSSELL

The matter of courtesy cards for Student Affairs Council members once again received attention as it was discovered Friday that a parliamentary error had been made during a vote on the issue Wednesday night.

At the time of the vote it was understood that a two-thirds majority would be needed to either rescind or leave be the SAC membership courtesy cards. The vote resulted in nine members opposing a motion to rescind the cards and 11 in favor. The two-thirds failed and the cards remained active.

However, Friday it was learned that legally the courtesy card decision required only a simple majority. In actuality, the

SAC courtesy cards had been rescinded by a majority of 11 members to nine.

Those members voting to rescind the courtesy cards included Marianne Doshi, Tom Corl, Dave Pollock, Kathy Beasley, Budd Bresler, Elizabeth Duprey, Steve Leger, Piyush Shad, Joe Martinez, Richard Denier, and Greg Williams.

When asked about the total situation, ASI President Pete Evans explained that the error was really not the catastrophe that it appeared to be.

"These types of errors are common at SAC meetings," he said. "The matter of the cards being rescinded will stand unless there is student action against the measure."

Court rules in favor of student

by CLAUDIA GALLOWAY

Managing Editor

A year-long battle with the Human Resources Development Department has ended in success for Norman Stone, a journalism major at this college. The court victory could be precedent-setting.

Stone, who ended up going to court to settle the matter of whether or not he was eligible for unemployment insurance benefits, has received word that Superior Court Judge Richard F. Harris has ruled in his favor.

In December of 1970, Stone was laid off from his job working as a fry cook. He applied for unemployment insurance, registered with his union, and began carrying a full load of classes during Winter Quarter 1971. Previously he had been working full-time and going to school part-time.

When the department found out Stone was a full-time student it ruled him ineligible for unemployment insurance benefits on grounds he did not meet the availability requirements.

Stone maintained that his student status did not make him unavailable for work because, as he told the department, his involvement as a student was secondary to him at the time. He appealed the decision, and a referee was called in to settle the case.

Stone submitted letters from all of his instructors at the time saying that if he found work, they would make arrangements for him to finish his classes. He had been visiting the employment office and his union regularly, and had sought employment.

The referee, a civil service

employee, decided in favor of Stone, maintaining that he had overcome his supposed unavailability. The employment department however, appealed the case to the state Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board.

The three-member board considered written statements from both sides, and decided against Stone, 2-1, despite the fact that by that time Stone had found employment and made other arrangements to finish his classes just as he had insisted he would.

At that point, Stone decided to take his case to court. "It ended up costing them (the state) quite a big bundle just because they didn't believe me," Stone says. Just what this means to other

students depends upon their priorities.

"From every indication this is a precedent-setting case," Stone says. "What it means for me and for other worker-students is that if at any time you are laid off, you have the legal right to draw unemployment insurance no matter what you do with your time with one provision — you meet the basic requirements of being available for work."

"If there is anybody who has been cut off from unemployment benefit because of being a student, they now have legal recourse," he continued. "If you feel that you can keep yourself available for work and you are willing to put whatever else you are doing aside when work becomes available, then you need

(Continued on page 2)

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**TALK TO THE
MARINE CORPS OFFICER**

COMING ON CAMPUS

DATE: 10-12 JANUARY 1972

TIME: 8:00-3:00

PLACE: CAFETERIA



Editor:

Upon the purchase of the winter class schedule, I was relieved to discover my registration period was relatively early. I planned carefully. Data I had collected concerning instructors played an important role in the time schedules I set up. Although registration didn't go as expected, with some awful hours, I managed to hang on to the instructors I felt would best

see me through some of the difficult classes ahead.

Out of eighteen units of classes, five of my instructors had switched! My planning and expectations went down the tubes. Certainly, in the confusion of registration, their reasons for the changes were valid. At least I hope it simply wasn't a result of misunderstandings between two instructors for convenience sake. Although five instructors changed in my case, I trust the

situation is not typical throughout Cal Poly.

In conclusion, I merely ask that a little more effort towards sticking to the schedule prevail. Possibly the schedules could be put out later as to insure more accuracy. At any rate, with all due respect, let me remind each instructor that their reason for changing should be strong enough as to counter-balance the 30 or 40 reasons of the students that registered for that class.

Jeff Cummings

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Court ruling.

(Continued from page 1)
no further justification for doing your thing."

Stone says that when the whole hassle started he had the view that it was "ridiculous and asinine for a state agency to want me to sit around and do nothing aside from looking for

work—there are only so many times you can go to a place and ask them for a job in one week."

In the end, Stone added, the court "restored my integrity—it said, in effect, the individual unless proven otherwise, should be believed."

Mustang Daily



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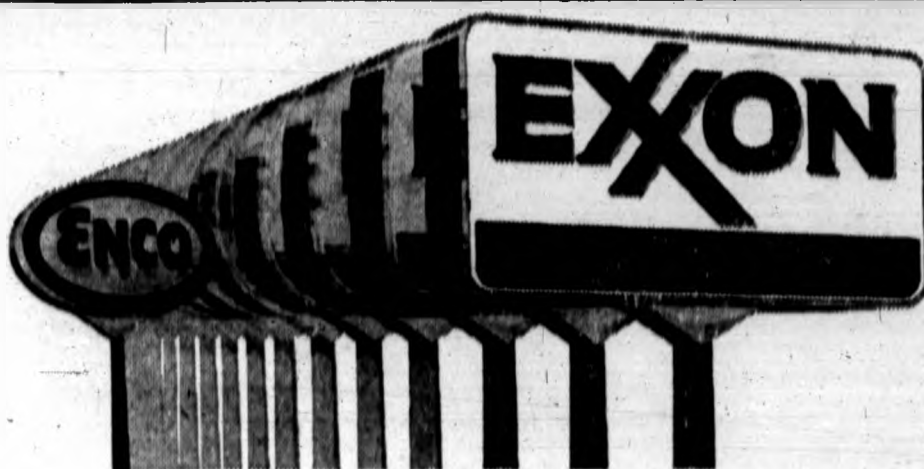
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Ecology Action starts quarter planning center

The Ecology Action Committee will meet for the first time this quarter at 7 p.m. in the CU 103. Under discussion will be the design of the Environmental Information Center for the College Union and plans for the Committee during the upcoming quarter.

The meeting will be early tonight only so that members may attend the public hearing at 7:30 p.m. at city hall. The Human Relations Commission will present a no-growth proposal to the City Planning Commission.

Math meet set

Michael A. Lynch, a graduate of this college, will be the featured speaker at a Math Club meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. in Ag Eng. 123.

His topic, "Reflections of a Graduate," is about the weak areas of his academic training in relation to his present job. Lynch works in the Metric Systems Analysis Department of ITT's Federal Electric Corp at Vandenberg Air Force base.

The meeting is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Winter diving classes open

Once again this quarter the Cal Poly Skindivers are offering their NAUI-licensed Scuba course. This course will start on Wednesday with a lecture at 7 p.m. in Ag-Erhart 214 and will run for eight weeks.

The course involves one night a week in lecture, one night in the Randall Gym pool for practice and four check-out dives on weekends.

Cost of the class is \$35 and all equipment for the pool sessions is provided. For further information contact either the club president Matt Philippe at 843-8841, or instructor Gary Kirkland at 843-2641.

Cuesta offers film course

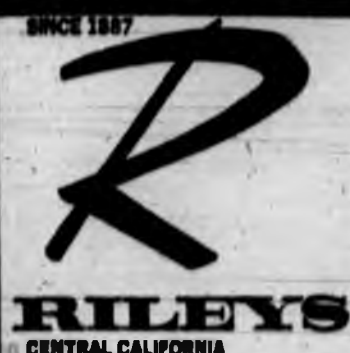
Cuesta College will begin its second course in the History of Motion Pictures reflecting key trends and techniques in films of the thirties.

Scheduled for showing will be: "Vampyre", Jan. 11, "River" and "Night Mail", Jan. 18, "M" and a Mae West feature Jan. 26.

Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Platbox Theatre at Cuesta. Series tickets are \$4.75 and single class tickets \$1.25. They are available at the college community services office and Gabby Book store.

In the Pink

San Marino Police must have thought someone was still misbehaving winning the Mayor's trophy; for getting Harriet back to Pomona proved to be difficult Jan. 2 when this campus' Rose Parade entry failed to make a turn in Arcadia. Fortunately only a few flowers were ripped off. One problem though: How do you write out the make and year on the ticket?—1972 Pink Hippo!??



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SALE **6.50**

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Football fails to meet financial expectations

(Continued from page 1)

to be and the budget should reflect it next year, but I'll have to look into it further before saying I'll do anything definite."

Oldfield said that last year the program came out "\$2,000 or \$3,000 ahead. A lot of it really depends on the schedule. We had a lot of good games last year. This year we had some good games and some not so good. Attendance was down because we had lousy weather. Also, our biggest games were early in the season, the Montana and Fresno games, and unfortunately we lost both those, so people weren't too excited about coming again."

The report also shows that the football program was allocated \$48,400 for expenses and have used \$46,290 of that sum.

Roy Gersten, ASI Business Manager, said "They did come out \$2,000 ahead on operating costs but they received a lot of funds from the overall athletic fund, for insurance and medical costs."

Gersten said that "We'd like to think that the profits from the basketball season will be enough to make up for the loss, but we can't really count on that. The loss will be absorbed by the overall ASI budget, so that's what we really have to look at, and that's working out just right so far."

Oldfield added that many other programs make up for the loss by making more than their expected income.

Concerning the funds the football program gets from the athletics budget, Evans said,

"They should put the money under where it goes. It would be easier to allocate funds if we knew how much was really going into football and how much into other sports."

Gersten and Oldfield agreed that this division would be too difficult to make. Oldfield said, "We can't really make the distinction between the insurance premiums, because there are low insurance sports like tennis and some are more likely to sustain injuries, like in football and wrestling, but it would really be too difficult to divide it up."

Bonus books offer values

Students and others complaining about the high prices in San Luis Obispo have good news in the form of a Bonus Coupon Book put together by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, according to Pres. Greg Van Houten.

The books, available for \$1 from any member of the fraternity, contain coupons from 38 local businesses offering special values to coupon-holders.

Values range from discounts on purchases to free items with the purchase of other items. All coupons are good until March 1.

The books are also available in the College Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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